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High-Brow Humbug' to Hit Skits' Boards

"High-Brow Humbug" whisks on the stage Friday with six 10-minute skits at the second annual Skits-O-Frantic program, a year a spoof on society.

STUDENTS WILL be admitted activity card to the 7:30 performance at the Salt Lake City auditorium. Steve Nadasul, chairman of the original 42 contestants competing will be six groups of the original 42 contestants. A performance begins with a going overture by the 42nd and 43rd contestants, selected by Skits-O-Frantic committee.

FIRST SKIT will be the Spur's own "On a Dirty Street," depicting the adventures of a society who falls in love with a poor street street-sweeper, and takes him home to meet Mama a ball.

The Immortality of Man," a scene of apathetic people embittered by evil will be presented by the 44th.

ROGERS HALL will brighten

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action 'Feud'

VIENNA (AP)—In bitterest dueling and three were killed 20 miles east Vienna Tuesday in a brief resurgence of feuding with right-leaders of the National Army, in a semblance of peace was still.

FACTIONAL LEADERS were reported to have signed a written agreement at the U.S. Embassy for the battle, a diversion from the army's main job of combat to the pro-Communist Pathet

American authorities declined disclose details.

THE ARTILLERY exchange is a sequel to the collapse More than a year ago of the factional offices led by Col. Bouquet Sosyac. They said they wanted to force reform the Army's high command. Bouquet is a trusted aide of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, rightist party premier.

'Lovell and Watt' . . .

British Husband, Wife To Act In Assembly

A British husband and wife team, Hannah Watt and Roderick Lovell, will be featured at Thursday's Forum at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

NOTED FOR her versatility, Miss Watt has distinguished herself in roles varying from musical comedies to classical dramas. She has acted with some of Britain's greatest repertory companies, performed in West End productions, been on television, radio and appeared twice in the Edinburgh Festival.

Acting the role of Contessa Spoldini in "Carissima" for 18 months, Miss Watt repeated her role on the BBC television network with Ginger Rogers. She also did a series for Radio Luxembourg and played television roles in "The Middings," "The Mulberry Accelerator," and most recently "The Young Lady from London."

MRI. LOVELL is known in both modern and classical classics. He made his London West End debut in John Webster's "The White Devil." He recently toured England playing Esteban in Noel Coward's "The Marquise."

Mr. Lovell and his wife played a long run in "A Trip to the Castle" at the Arts Theater in London.

Hannah Watt and Roderick Lovell, famous British husband-wife acting team, will appear at BYU's Forum Wednesday Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

the stage with "No Status Suzie," a skunk who is blackballed from social units because of her lack of status.

"The Rise and Fall of Emma Fife," will be presented by the Young Men. Emma is a black-scholar who is in love with a girl who attains her "social status," described Skits-O-Frantic Chairman of Bill Homer.

"THE FLOWER" by the IK's is a dreamy reliving by an old man of his young days. While up the show will be 44th Ward's "The Kingdom of Bravery and Courage," a glimpse of what really happens behind the royal scenes.

INTERLUDES BETWEEN the Skits will be provided by Linda Cutler and her violin with Stradivarius Violins; "What Sports Illustrated Doesn't Know" by miscellaneous, an anonymous group that will also present "I'll Never Be a Millionaire" and "Cush Johnny," an imitation of a certain popular Western singer, will be sung by Rod Peterson, and The Phantoms will play "Liberace Strikes Again" complete with costumes.

THE SKITS will be judged by Fred Fawcett, Boyden, Chairman of the Skits on the MIA General Board; Miss Margy Potter, a speech teacher at Provo High; and Glen Saccus, Chairman of Salt Lake's annual Days of '47 Pageant. A drama search at Jordan High which has won the state dramatic championship four times in a row.

The three top assemblies will get a trophy with a traveling trophy going to the winner. The competition, Jim Clegg is in the running again as seniors. Enoces Nadasul and Harry Markowski promise "Real Academy Award suspense."



Spots from Friday night's Skits-O-Frantic show Linda Cutler, left, sweeping up in a scene from "Love on a Dirty Street." "No Status Suzie" skunk (Kathleen Williams) doesn't seem too depressed, but tales from

"The Kingdom of Bravery and Courage" make Jim Rossin stick out his tongue. In a dream dance of old love from "The Flower" are Larry Hunt and Sheryl Jamison.

Mary Stuart, Woman-State Conflict, Opens Friday In New Theater Debut

MARY STUART, the dramatic story of the famous conflict between Mary Queen of Scots and Queen Elizabeth of England, will unfold upon the stage of the new experimental theater Feb. 10 through Saturday and Feb. 13 and 15 at 8:15 p.m.

THE THEATER, which seats 288, has not been open to the public until the opening of this production.

Adapted from Frederick Schiller's classic, the story relates the

struggle between womanhood and statesmanship, where the one triumphs in Mary and the other in Elizabeth and the deadly game of English as an independent nation trembles in the balance.

SONDRA READ will portray Mary Stuart and Jean Jenkins will appear as Queen Elizabeth. Dr. Morris Clinger will direct.

Other cast members are Mark Campbell, Tom Jenkins, Michael Denman, Bill Frost, John Adams, Ken Young, Neldon Maxfield, Neil Davis, Richards Payne, Brent Pickering, Tom Powell and Dick Smith.

Charles Henson designed the sets and Robert Struthers is technical director. The elaborate costumes from the Elizabethan period were designed by Beverly Barnes.

STUDENT TICKETS may be obtained at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. Staff and faculty may secure tickets by calling Ext. 3001. Activity cards are required to purchase tickets.

Dr. Harold L. Hansen, Chairman of the Dramatic Arts Department, wished to remind theater goers of dress standards (suits and ties for men, dresses, heels and hose for women).



The Earl of Leichester (Ken Young) consoles Mary, Queen of Scotland (Condra Read) before her impending execution by her cousin Queen Elizabeth I of England in "Mary Stuart," playing this weekend at BYU.

Art of Loving Reviewed...

Is There Any Facet More Important Than Love?

by Kenneth L. Cannon

Editions: The first review of the Academic Emphasis Committee's report on the Art of Loving by Dr. Kenneth Cannon, a professor of Psychology at the University of Iowa, B.S. from BYU and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Iowa State College. He is presently teaching in his major field.

When viewed from the totality of its impact upon human lives is there any facet of life that has more importance than love—and desire pertaining to such love? Is there any force that possesses greater power to fulfill important needs for individuals and humanity than love? Is there any greater desire than the hunger for love? Are there other ideas that need challenging more than do ideas pertaining to love?

EDITIONS OF appeal, attention rendering, and copies sold. The Art of Loving is copied selling. The ideas presented are those of an individual who has seen face to face the results of the lack of love in the lives of human beings. He has read widely, observed, thought deeply, and then written clearly. His ideas deal with facets of love that are intriguing and close to the lives of everyone.

What does Fromm offer the college student? An opportunity to learn about common ideas that make clarity his concern of love. Ideas which he can consider and carefully evaluate. If writing on love had to wait for careful testing and verification, little concerning love might be available for years. On the other hand accepting as self-evident truths, assertions and generalizations that have never been tested offers certain dangers. Particularly the danger that many statements concerning love are not warranted and are not actually defensible. On the other hand Fromm may provide in sights that are far ahead of the present. The wisdom of Shakespeare is still impressing people after hundreds of years yet his insights were not tested implicitly.

FROMM DOES NOT make the mistake that more popular writers sometimes make, to fail to develop the art or habit of

being a loving person. Concerning this he states:

"...the mastery of the art must be a master of ultimate concern; there must be nothing else in the world more important than the art. This holds for mind, technique . . . and for love." (p. 5)

In discussing the theory of love, he presents the thought that all love is actually part of the same unity, regardless of whether the love is motherly, friendly, erotic, self-love, or love of God.

He believes that man in all ages and cultures is faced with the same basic need: how to overcome his separateness and how to achieve union with others. His answer is through love.

He believes that love is concerned, respect, and knowledge as the important characteristics of love. He discusses unconditional love and its primary source—the mother. He sees the positive as well as the negative aspects of conditional love which the child is most apt to receive from the father.

Romantic love causes many to feel and to believe "that all that is necessary to find is the object—the person who is right for my love. When this person is found, love will naturally result" is the common-sense view. This is like believing that one can paint as soon as he discovers the proper object which he wants to paint.

Concerning love and its disintegration he states:

"...while everybody tries to be as close as possible to the rest, everybody remains utterly alone, pervaded by the deep sense of insecurity, anxiety, and fear which always results when human separateness cannot be overcome . . . (p. 72)

Furthermore he sees love as a cure for many of the sexual problems that effect modern marriage.

Fear of or hatred for

the other sex are at the bottom

of those difficulties which prevent a person from giving himself completely, from acting spontaneously, from trust-

ing the sexual partner in the immediacy and directness of physical closeness. If a sexually inhibited person can emerge from fear or hate, and hence become capable of loving, his or her sexual problems are solved. If no amount of knowledge about sexual techniques will help. (p. 75)

In discussing "practices of the art of loving" which problem he presents four basic requirements. They include: (1) discipline, (2) concentration, (3) love, and (4) supreme concern with the maintenance of the art. He recognizes that becoming a loving person is a very difficult characteristic to achieve.

Fromm upsets theapplecart of some of our beliefs when he states that an individual cannot love others unless he loves himself. He challenges the common concept of selflessness with the thought: "It is true that most persons are incapable of loving others, but they are not capable of loving themselves either." (p. 51).

He emphasizes the giving aspect of love and its benefits to the giver:

The most important sphere of giving, however, is not that of material things, but lies in the specifically human realm. What does a man give to another? He gives of himself, of the most precious he has, he gives of his life. This does

not necessarily mean that he sacrifices his life for his other—but that he gives him of that which is alive to him; he gives him of his joy, of his interest, of his sadness—all expressions and manifestations of his life are given to him. In thus giving of his life, he enriches the other person, he enhances the other's sense of aliveness by enhancing his own sense of aliveness. He does not give his life, but he needs something to live for. In the act of giving something is born, and both persons involved are grateful for the life that is born for both of them . . . (p. 20-22)

He feels: "Love, the answer to

the problem of human existence" (p. 6). "Without love, man could not exist" (p. 15).

Fromm's views should not be accepted as self-evident, nor concluded that cannot be questioned. His ideas contribute to an increased understanding what love is and its role in lives of people. His ideas need to be discussed, considered, pondered over—and lived—to determine whether they are real and possibly true.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading while should enable you to read many more pages in less time than ever before.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his past reading skill, can use the simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. It requires no special stories, books, technical material. It becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with the method.

To acquaint the readers with this newspaper with the con-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of the improved self-training method in a new booklet "Ventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to Reading, 3335 Diversify Parkway, Dept. 9672, Chicago, IL 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

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Tickets for the three productions this week will be available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office Wednesday through the remainder of the week. Students will never need activity cards to obtain tickets. Activity cards will also be required before admission into the theater.

The three productions include the opening of the Opera Work-

shop Monday with the presentation of Puccini's *Tosca*. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Feb. 11-13.

Tickets are also available for the Reader's Theater on Thursday presenting Five Finger Exercise and for the experimental Theater presenting Mary Stuart beginning Friday at 8:15 p.m.

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Baker Aid Refutes Revenue Agent Asks Check of LBJ Tax Records

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A congressional committee has called for an investigation of President Johnson's tax returns, the price for surrender of his tax records, an Internal Revenue agent testified Tuesday.

INSURANCEMAN DODGE B. James Reynolds, a former congressional staffer, said he would give his records to the Internal Revenue Service only if it were of Johnson and former Senate House aide Walter W. Nixon were checked, too, and if Rep. George S. Miller, a Wisconsin Democrat, was told him to.

The testimony came from Internal Revenue Agent Donald R. Connally as the Senate Rules Committee waded through an array of figures in renewing its query into the financial affairs

of Baker, the Senate Democratic Secretary. Reynolds testified he submitted an inflated bill for the permanent bond on construction of the District of Columbia State-Built by McCloud & Co., Philadelphia.

HE SAID THE padded bill was \$25,000 contribution to the 1960 Democratic Presidential campaign by Matthew McCloskey, then head of the contracting firm.

The bill was for \$109,205.60, Reynolds said that represented an overpayment of about \$35,000. McCloskey had given \$10,000 to Baker for the Democratic campaign, and kept the rest for being bag man. But another Internal Revenue

agent testified there was no such payment, and he stated in an affidavit Reynolds gave him covering dealings with Baker.

Joseph F. Rossetti said the affidavit was misleading because the money wasn't mentioned.

AN ACCOUNTING officer and an auditor of the bidding office of the McCloskey books both told the Senators they did not recall seeing Reynolds' invoice for the 109,205.60, or the check that paid it.

They said the transaction was handled through routine corporate channels and raised no questions.

McCloskey, one-time Democratic Treasurer and a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, denied giving any political contribution to McCloskey.

Reynolds charges he said "somebody in our place goaded" and

Reynolds apparently was paid the premium for getting his bid in on the insurance as well as performance bond on the stadium project, McCloskey said the company is going to try to recover the \$35,000.

Reynolds said his bill listed both bond and liability insurance, but he said Baker instructed him to make it out that way to hide a political contribution to McCloskey.

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Reynolds' lawyer, John C. Tamm, said he was not present at the hearing and could not be reached for comment.

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LBJ Aid Goes to Saigon . . .

High-Level Meet Slated

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A high-level fact finding team led by key White House adviser McGeorge Bundy will leave Washington Tuesday to make a formal appraisal of critical new developments in South Viet Nam for President Johnson.

THE GROUP ARRANGED to leave Andrews Air Force Base aboard an Air Force jet. They are due in Saigon at 7:30 A.M. Thursday, for consultations with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

Bundy is expected back in Washington Monday morning to report to the President.

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Negros Protest Action Dr. King Remains In Jail

SELMA, ALA. (AP) — Negroes protesting the arrest of Dr. Martin Luther King and still demanding the right to register as voters gathered again Tuesday in a street of Selma again. Tuesday night hundreds were arrested. Most of them were children.

IT WAS THE SECOND consecutive day of mass arrests as negroes continued their voter registration drive without letting up, with every intention that it will go on for days.

King remained in jail on a charge of parading without a permit. He refused to post a \$200 bond which would set him free. An Atty. Price Walker planned to remain behind bars "as long as he feels necessary to dramatize our problem."

An estimated 120 adults negroes were arrested by Sheriff Jimmie Clegg and his deputies when they lined up outside the Dallas County courthouse in an unsuccessful attempt, they said, to confer with members of the voter registration board. That board was in session Tuesday, but the three members reportedly were in the office working on their own time to grade applications of prospective voters.

THE PROTEST Monday in a one-day registration session. By waiting until Tuesday to

grade the literacy tests instead of doing it at the time, the board managed to interview a record number of 64 applicants Monday. That is twice the number previously processed in one day. All but four of the 64 were negroes, but the board did not disclose how many registered.

With the beginning of the continuous protest, Tuesday, the sheriff met them at the door, told them the board was not in session for registration and ordered them away from the building. He pushed some of them down the front steps when they tried to move. Later, after ordering the entire group to disperse, he arrested them for contempt of court. He said they were interfering with the term of circuit (state) court which in session.

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with
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SHOW TIMES

Wednesday - 4:15, 6:15, and 8:15 p.m.
Thursday - 4:15, 6:15, and 8:15 p.m.
Friday - 4:15, 6:15, and 10:15 p.m.
Saturday - 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00 p.m.

BOOKS

A noted publisher recently said: "The American publishers of books do not realize the great capacity of the American Public to buy, but never read a book"—HOW ABOUT YOU? Here is a list of the never ending stream of LDS. books.

The Rise and Fall of Novice - B. H. Roberts	\$3.50	An Approach to the Book of Mormon - Nibley	3.50
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A Penny Earned - Love	3.00	The Apostasy and the Primitive Church	2.95
Topic Echoes - Zebell	1.00	Ancient Apostles - McKay	2.95
Our Living Gospel - Wendell Rich	3.75	Talks for Tots - Joyce B. Maughan	1.75
2½ Minute Talk, Vol. 2 - Curtis	2.00	Character and Leadership - Leland H. Montson	
Holy Unto Me - Lambert	4.75	and Clinton Banion	2.50
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Many Faces of Love	1.00	Heritage of Faith - Joseph L. Wirthlin	3.50
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A Conver's Tribute to President McKay	1.50	Bancroft's History of Utah	18.00
The Way of Success - Sill	3.50	Joseph Smith Among the Prophets - Truman G. Madsen	35
This Way But Once - J. Stanley Harrison	2.95	Out of the Best Books	2.95
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Top District Honors Given Circle K Leader

Bahrooz Farhangi, a senior at BYU, has been elected "Man of the Year" for 1964, by the members of the Circle K Club, a Kiwanis sponsored service organization for college leaders on campus.

FARHANGI WAS VOTED the high honor for his service to the Circle K, university and community, his leadership ability, and dedication to democracy, and free enterprise.

Farhangi has served Circle K in many different capacities. He was Utah-Idaho District Governor, 1963-64. This year he is president of Circle K Club at Idaho State University and BYU chairman of the 1963 Circle K District convention at Pocatello Idaho, director of the 1964 Circle K convention at the University of Utah, and recently Circle K club at Rice College and at the U of U.

Farhangi was the first to win the leadership award of Circle K International in the Utah-Idaho District in 1964. His work at BYU has resulted in building up the membership from five to 60 members.

THE BYU CIRCLE K is one



of the most active organizations on campus. On an average the club has put 1,000 man hours of service per month to the school and community.

CIRCLE K HAS 600 chapters in the U.S. and Canada and BYU rates one of the most active of the entire membership.

Archon Honor Society Slates Open House Wednesday Night

The Archon Honor Society will hold its openhouse Wednesday evening at 6:30 in room 322B SFLC.

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER for the service unit will be Doyle Buckwalters, of the Political Sci-

ence Department. Buckwalters' topic will be Viet Nam.

Freshmen and sophomores with a 3.2 grade are encouraged to attend the meeting. AHS president Roger Porter will also address the group.

Club Leaders Plan Mardi Gras

Presidents or representatives of all geographical clubs will be meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 in the sunken area of the Y Center lobby to discuss decorations for the International Mardi Gras to be held Saturday, Feb. 20.

THE MARDI GRAS will end the full week of International Students activity and is a student body dance. Full costumes are encouraged.

Special entertainment and displays will be featured at the Mardi Gras.

Chinese Club Hosts Students At Gala New Year's Party

The Chinese Club has announced that an authentic Chinese New Year's Dance will be held Feb. 13 from 6 to 11 p.m.

ACCORDING TO TOMMY TAN of the Chinese Club, the event will be held at the Franklin Inn and tickets will be semi-formal. Admission will be \$1.75 per person and limited tickets are now available.

The evening's activities will begin with an authentic Chinese dinner consisting of Spring egg rolls, chicken, Chinese sauce, Chinese green, egg fried rice, and meat ball soup. Entertainment will follow including a skit

of a Chinese family on New Year's, opera singing and Chinese music.

FOLLOWIN THE PROG dance music will be furnished by the Ernest Ahlum Combo. Ticket arrangements can be made by either calling Linda Lee 374-1002 or Diana Allred 374-8868.



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5. **Public Health and Other Departments**—nursing, bacteriology, microbiology, sanitation, food and drug inspection, meat inspection, physical therapy, recreational therapy, psychiatric social work and related fields.



Instructor W. Grant Lee teaches Australian student, Alison Baxter, to skate backwards—one of many lessons included in his off-campus course. Photo by Dave Croft.

Skaters Get Free Bonus For Signing

By Dave Fitzpatrick
University Sportswriter

All BYU students enrolling in the second semester ice skating course at Winter Gardens will be accorded a very interesting bonus.

FIRST OF ALL, each students signing up for the second classes will be able to come once each week (besides the class period) during a public session and practice skating free of charge.

Secondly, since some of the interested students are not sure about the cost of the second-class skating, an arrangement has been made whereby interested skaters can take one free lesson on either Saturday or Monday. Times for these will be 8:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. respectively.

REQUIREMENT to be eligible for either of these free classes, a student must call 374-1211, Ext. 3076 and give the representative his name. After taking the complimentary class, a student is under no obligation of enrolling in the regular course.

The second semester classes will get underway on Feb. 13, 8:30 a.m., and Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m. Classes will meet once a week for eight weeks. Instructing the skaters will be W. Grant Lee, who has instructed over 1200 skaters in the Utah Valley Area.

Students may also sign up at Room 128, Herald R. Clark Bldg.

Utah All-American Signs Contract With Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers announced Monday they have acquired former Utah All-American Billy McGill from the New Orleans Pelicans.

THE LAKERS placed Cotton Nash, former Kentucky terror, on waivers to make room for McGill.

McGill, 6-9 and 229 pounds, has been playing in the league best ball at Grand Rapids, Mich. club in the North American League. Nash, 22, has not furnished the reserve strength the Lakers need, a spokesman said.

McGill, 25, was a first-round choice of the old Chicago Zephyrs, now the Baltimore Bullets, in 1962.

WAC Hoop Outstanding

The Western Athletic Conference, long the "Baby Conference" of the United States, has come of age. In basketball, for example,

AS OF FEB. 1, WAC teams have played twice with non-conference foes, winning 63, and losing only 20 to lead the nation with a mighty average of .759. The nearest contender is the rugged Missouri Valley Conference, which has beaten its tested squads as Wichita, Dayton and St. Louis with a 53-24 slate.

BYU basketball coach Stan Watts summed it up, saying: "The record speaks for itself and it speaks well. We've got the best ball-won play. Of course, it's hard to be accurate, but when you consider we've beaten teams representative of all the conferences, we certainly have the best record in the country."

CONFERENCE RECORDS AGAINST OUTSIDE TEAMS

	Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
1.	WAC	63	20	.759
2.	Missouri Valley	53	30	.616
3.	Big Ten	60	30	.633
4.	American Coast	54	29	.622
5.	Ohio Valley	53	31	.544
6.	Southern	53	45	.562
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th a wealth of youthful talent on the 15 BYU gymnastics squad, freshman Rudy Mills fits right into place. Here Mills

performs on the parallel bars. The BYU squad is currently on a swing into California. Photo by Phil Shurtleff.

Gymnasts on Coast

In gymnastics, Coach Rudy Mills has undertaken charges recently competing in the classes in Los Angeles where competition always comes and tough.

GYMNASTS went to California competing in a six-day campaign in Arizona College of Flagstaff and State University of

state the Cougar gymnasts tramped, and thoroughly. From the University of Colorado, The University of Mexico, and Eastern Mon-

BETLY AFTER THE Cat's, the team regressed West Coast they will host University of Utah in the gym in the fieldhouse.

Redskins are traditional and should provide an interesting match against the Cougars Feb. 8.

match will begin at 8 p.m. though the seating capacity limited, the public is invited.

chedule Set Spring by Action

BYU Rugby team has announced a full schedule for this year including games against State University, Washington University, Stanford and San Francisco. Tournament to be held at Stanford during the Easter week-

S. MAYNARD, HEAD coach, noted that intensive practices have been immediately begun for the season. Practices are scheduled every day at 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. in the west end of the Fieldhouse.

The Rugby team for the year will be membership in CAA as a registered Rugby. This will insure full schedules against major schools in future years.

Interested players are still able to try out for the team practices.

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Double Speech Announced For SEA Meet

Wayne Hansen, assistant director of the BYU Broadcast Center and Sigmund Wiss, Provo City Schools Superintendent, will address the Student Education Association Meeting.

Assistant Director Hansen will speak for approximately 20 minutes on job placement and employment opportunities, according to Sylvia Nielsen, vice-president of the association.

Wing, also a member of the National Parent Teacher's Association will speak on interviews and general preparation for teachers.

The lectures will be followed by a question-answer period and following the meeting group pictures will be taken for the BANYAN, said Miss Nielsen.

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Reading Courses

Registration will take place Wednesday for nine sections for the reading courses offered according to Wayne R. Herlin, director of the reading laboratory.

THE ONE-HOUR class will be taught four days a week in C-223 Smoot Administration Bldg, where registration is taking place.

Only 20 students will be admitted to each section of the non-credit-for-class, said Director Herlin.

AN EVENING speed reading class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in 124 Knight Bldg, according to Instructor Faye Buttelle. Tuition for the four-week course is \$12.

Students may register at 124 Clark Bldg, or on the first night of class, Feb. 8.

'Neighbor Sun' Lecture Topic At Planetarium

The mysteries of "The Sun, Our Nearest Neighbor" will be shown in the BYU's Sunnertown's Planetarium public showings Thursday, in the Eyring Science Center.

Dr. Kimball Hansen will present the 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. lectures. Admission for townspeople is 25 cents, 10 cents for students and faculty.

PUBLIC SHOWINGS are held regularly on the second Thursday of each month under the direction of Dr. Hansen and Dr. Harold McNamara, both of the Physics Dept.

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